

Meadow Brook celebrates
Silver Summer
Page 5

University fathers
share experiences
Page 5

Tennis coach
receives award
Page 7

The Oakland Post

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Oakland University, Rochester, MI



It's all over

Graduates enter the Baldwin Pavilion for the June 4 college of arts and sciences commencement ceremony.

The Oakland Post/Bob McMurray

Illegal dumping poses problem

By CAROL ZITO
Staff Writer

Garbage dumping on university property has been a problem for years and will probably get worse, according to grounds supervisor William Gardner.

As available space for legal dumping diminishes, more open private property will be abused, Gardner said.

"It's just disgusting to see (all) the trash because we spend so much time trying to keep the campus beautiful," he said.

IN MAY, a building contractor was spotted dumping six tons of soil in the faculty subdivision, east of Adams Road. Gardner notified Public Safety, but was told the subdivision was not in its jurisdiction.

Public Safety Chief Richard Leonard said his department does not police the subdivision by order of university administration.

According to Robert McGarry, finance vice president, the area is considered private property. The land is leased from the university but homes are privately owned.

"It's sad that we don't get the help we ask for," said Gardner. He said that since Public Safety officers are deputized by Oakland County, they should have jurisdiction anywhere at Oakland. "I think Public Safety has an obligation to protect that property."

THE CONTRACTOR was stopped by groundskeepers. Gardner said he was concerned about such an incident turning violent. He

See DUMPING page 3

Lions return to camp

By DOUG PETTEYS
Staff Writer

After the Pistons, the Detroit Lions arrival at Oakland for their 14th training camp might seem anticlimactic.

Rumors that the team might move its camp to Northern Michigan University were viewed as nothing unusual by Bill Keenist, Lions spokesman.

"We are, as are the other 27 teams in the NFL, a commodity that many institutions would like to have train at their establishment...It's very advantageous for universities or colleges to have a professional team practice at their institution," Keenist said.

KEENIST COULD not confirm any long-term commitment for the team to stay at Oakland for future training camps.

The Lions will pay the university about \$75,000 this year for the costs of housing, Public Safety, campus facilities and phone charges, said Jack Wilson, assistant vice presi-

dent for student affairs.

Marriott food service is billed separately. The newly renovated Oakland Center area will serve as the team's dining room. Dinners will include stuffed flounder, shrimp or 20-ounce T-bone steaks, said Allan Roberts, Vandenberg food service director.

THE LIONS use four trailer units for meetings and as locker rooms, Wilson said. They also use classrooms in O'Dowd Hall.

"Basically we give them two big empty rooms in Lepley and they bring in everything themselves. All their weight equipment, all their own lockers...whirlpools and tables," Wilson said.

During training, more than 100 Lions personnel will live in Hill House. The two nearby football fields and Lepley Sports Center will be used for practices.

Lions rookies, quarterbacks, injured reserve and free agents start training July 17. Remaining players will report by July 23 for full team practices.

University holds out for more money

Squirrel Road negotiations stall

By LYNN MACFARLAND
Staff Writer

Negotiations between the university and Auburn Hills for the purchase of 30 acres of university land are currently at a standstill.

The land, located along the western boundary of the university, is needed by the city for construction of a 4-lane boulevard between University Drive and Butler Road.

Robert McGarry, finance and administration vice president, said the city and university discussed costs May 4. He said the city has not come up with a specific offer.

McGarry would not comment on the university's proposal.

"We told them what we thought would be a fair price. The initiative must be on their part, since they want to acquire the land," he said.

City Manager Leonard Hendricks and Mary Ann Miller, economic

development coordinator, said the city didn't have the land appraised, but current area land values range from \$3 to \$8 per square foot.

At \$3 per square foot, 30 acres would be worth \$3,920,400.

Miller said city and university figures were substantially different. She said the city is waiting for a call from the university.

At the August 12, 1987 board of trustees meeting when the project was proposed, the city asked Oakland to dedicate the land at no charge. The university would not donate the land and negotiations

for a sale began.

According to plans drawn up for the city, only 29 acres are needed for actual right of way, but three acres of university land will end up west of the boulevard and may be sold to the city or Chrysler Corp.

Hendricks said the project will be designed this winter, and let for bids in early spring. Construction should begin in May 1989, and end in October.

Construction will be part of a \$35 million roads project in and around the Oakland Technology Park, Miller said.

Forensics team talks way to national top ten

By IRENE JARVIS
Staff Writer

When the forensics team reunites this year it will have more to celebrate than just its ten-year anniversary.

The team recently placed seventh out of 137 teams at the National Forensics Association Tournament in Tempe, Arizona.

This is the fifth consecutive year the team placed in the top ten, only one of three schools nationally.

This season eight of the 30 members qualified for Nationals and three took top honors.

SENIOR HYDEE Harris was a semi-finalist in informative speaking and a quarter-finalist in rhetorical criticism and persuasive speaking.

She also placed first at the Michigan State University competition in March, the first time for a team member in 10 years.

Harris, who plans to pursue a legal career at the University of San Diego, said forensics has helped her in many ways.

"Forensics doesn't just help you in your major, it helps you in life," she said.

JUNIOR LEEAUNDRA Preuss also broke a university record by taking four events into elimination rounds. She was a national finalist in rhetorical criticism, semi-finalist in infor-

mative speaking and a quarter-finalist in impromptu and extemporaneous speaking.

Communications major Nichelle Lee was a quarter-finalist in both prose and poetry.

The forensics team was started by Kathryn Rhadigan. She is assisted by a four-member volunteer coaching staff including her husband John Rhadigan-a Flint sports anchor; Daniel Bernard-Pontiac attorney; Bob McClory-University of Michigan law student; and Tom Zizka-Hopkinsville, Kentucky television news anchor. All but MSU alumnus Bernard are OU alumni.

See SPEECH page 3

Summer roadwork begins

BY CHARLES KOWAL
Staff Writer

Meadow Brook Road and Ravine Drive will undergo \$90,000 of improvements from mid-June through August.

Construction and resurfacing of the two roads on the northeast side of campus shouldn't create too much of a problem for students and faculty, said Albert Nordheden, landscape design coordinator.

"We don't anticipate any problems because we know what events are going on," Nordheden said. He said there would be no construction on special event days.

"Some traffic will be disrupted but there will be no total shut downs...We'll try to post enough notices on either side of the work sites so people are informed," said Nainan Desai, plant engineering director.

MOST STUDENTS seem willing to tolerate construction.

"It seems like it could create a hassle, but better now than in the fall," graduate student Susan Smith said.

Mike Liu, who lives in one of the 35 apartments facing Ravine Drive, said he will put up with the noise because "the roads need improvements."

Sherri Henri, apartment complex manager, said Ravine Drive will be closed "at most an hour and they'll notify us beforehand."

SHE SAID alternative parking spaces will be provided for couples affected.

"It seems like it could create a hassle, but better now than in the fall."

Susan Smith, student

A major portion of Pioneer Drive was also included in reconstruction plans but was postponed because of a lack of money.



Jean Ann Miller

Residence halls employee receives national award

By BETH FIELDING
Staff Writer

Jean Ann Miller's involvement with students has finally paid off.

The residence halls programs coordinator has been chosen one of the Outstanding Young Women of America by the same organization.

"My first priority is to be involved with the students. My personal and professional lives blend and there is no separation of the two," she said.

Miller, nominated by former University Congress President Michael Carbone, received the award because of her university and community involvement. She earned similar awards as a high school and college student.

See MILLER page 3

NEWS BRIEFS

President approved

The board of trustees unanimously gave President Joseph Champagne a vote of confidence in leading the university at its May 11 meeting.

Champagne was judged to be successful in handling "affairs that go beyond the borders of the campus," said trustee Ken Morris, a presidential committee review member.

The review report suggested the president take a more active role in daily university management.

The board will also develop a job description for the university president because of many different role perceptions.

Contract talks begin

Contract negotiations between the university and the American Association of University Professors began last week. The board of trustees met in a closed session after its June 8 meeting to prepare the administration's position.

John Barnard, AAUP local president and history professor, said the union was "looking for improvements in salaries and fringe benefits along with a few changes in other parts of their contract."

Barnard said the administration has not formally responded.



Face lift

Improvements make the Oakland Center look bleak for a while.

The Oakland Post/Dave Walby

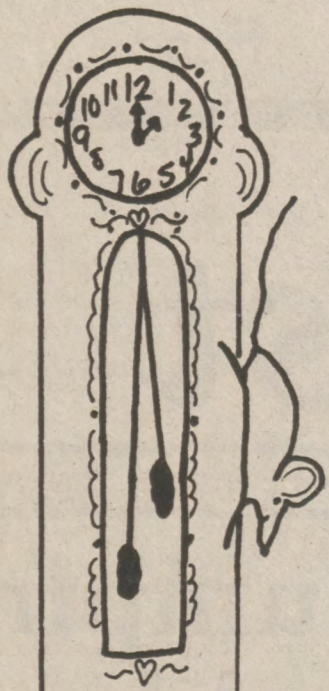
Tournament draws golf diehards

By CAROL ZITO
Staff Writer

Nearly four hundred local golf enthusiasts endured 90-degree heat last Monday and Tuesday to play in the tenth annual Gehringer-Kaline Tournament at Katke-Cousins Golf Course.

The tournament, named after baseball Hall-of-Famers Al Kaline and Charlie Gehringer, is held to raise money for Meadowbrook Hall, the golf course and the university golf team.

About \$125,000 is raised; \$50,000 profit, said William Rogers, course See GOLF page 3



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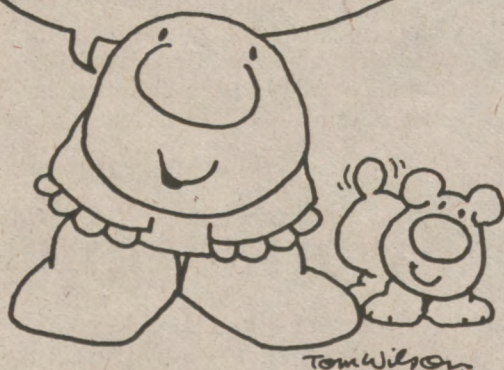
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It is a pleasure to announce this year's Patio Series program. All concerts will take place on the Oakland Center patio between noon and 1:00p.m.

This year's series is:

June 15	Brian Moon	Trumpet Solo
June 22	Marlene Wohlman	Violin Solo
June 29	Elena Mack and Friend	Classical Piano
July 6	Ruth Meyer	Harp
July 13	To Be Announced	
July 20	Dr. Henry on the Ivories	Jazz Standards
July 27	The Lafayette String Quartet	The Best String Quartet Around

In case of inclement weather, the concerts will be held inside the Oakland Center. Since 1981, close to 95 per cent of the concerts have been on the patio under sunny and dry skies.

Speech

Continued from page 1

As for the future of the team, Rhadigan said that as long as there is an interest, there will be a team and with their record there is little chance they will be out of the picture anytime soon.

She said, however, one thing the team would like changed is its status from student organization to competitive athletic team.

"The past five years prove that the team as a whole is strong, not just an individual member," she said.

Rhadigan also said the bespectacled bookworm image some have of the organization is incorrect.

"Our members are very active participants. We've had three Wilson Award winners, two University Congress Presidents, and many of our team members look as though they just stepped out of Vogue," she said.

Golf

Continued from page 1

manager and coordinator of the event.

The entry fee is \$200 per player. Participants included area businessmen, attorneys, state officials and university trustees, said Glenn Busam, golf team coach. Busam ran the scoreboard near the 18th hole.

Busam said many of the same people show up every year.

As he spoke, a golf cart carrying former UAW president Doug Fraser went past.

Rogers said Kaline thought of the tournament 12 years ago during a Celebrity Day benefit for Meadowbrook Hall when he saw the course being built. Kaline also suggested Gehringer lend his name to the tournament.

Around 3 p.m. a hot and thirsty Gehringer sank his last putt. He said he played pitifully, but enjoyed the course.

Explaining why he lent his name to the tournament, he said, "Al Kaline put my name up for grabs and I didn't mind."

Miller

Continued from page 1

The organization Outstanding Young Persons, which runs Outstanding Young Women and Outstanding Young Men, is based in Alabama and started in 1964. The person must be 21 to 36 years old and nominated by a former winner.

Miller currently works with campus committees like the Black Awareness Month Council, the orientation committee, the Major

Events Board and is adviser to Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority.

Miller especially enjoys her work with the Student Life Lecture Board.

Besides campus activities, Miller volunteers with community organizations like the Rochester Apple Amble committee and the American Cancer Society.

"It is a part of my personality to be involved," explains Miller. "The fringe benefits outweigh the time commitments. I get to meet a lot of people."

Miller graduated from Oakland University with a degree in psychology in 1977. She then obtained her master's degree in social work from the University of Michigan and returned to work for Oakland in 1983.

She someday hopes to be dean of students at a school comparable in size to Oakland.

"Whatever position I have, I want to be in direct contact with students. I learn from (the students) as they learn from me. That's what higher education is all about."

Dumping

Continued from page 1

speculated about what would happen if his employees were threatened. "Would we just have to sit back because of some bureaucratic red tape?"

"If anything serious happened we would intervene," said Leonard.

He said because Butler and Squirrel roads are so remote they are ideal for large-scale dumping.

Often a passerby will report a dumping, but by the time an officer arrives on the scene, the culprit is gone.

"We can't do anything unless we catch them in the act," Leonard said.

GARDNER SAID recently a six-man mowing team had to stop just to pick up trash, since they can't mow over it.

"It's the students who ultimately pay for it (with tuition money). . . I would rather have (the money) go toward planting another flower

bed," he said.

Gardner said Oakland owns 1,600 acres and its borders are wide open. He said people dump old refrigerators, tires and garbage at the borders.

In an annual joint effort with Auburn Hills, the grounds department covers the entire campus in a cleanup effort. Gardner said on any given day they find fast-food bags, papers, bottles and the occasional used diaper in the parking lots. "If we let it go, in six months you couldn't wade through this place," he said.

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Fathers must expand roles

Father's Day jars the brain. Everyone gets together to celebrate, but what?

Certainly not a changing mindset.

Fifty years ago, fatherhood meant going to work nine to five weekdays, spending time on weekends with family. One boy and one girl, of course, along with a perfectly manicured wife.

IT'S 1988, but unfortunately, not much has changed. Young couples may have only one child now, but father-mother roles have changed little.

That's despite the fact that more mothers are working outside the home than ever.

Take Jennifer, a 30-year-old 'career woman,' that derogatory term. She recently moved up the corporate ladder at General Motors, but instead of taking a well-deserved break, she is still rushing home to cook dinner before her husband, Don, gets home from his job.

DON, WELL, Don's a nice guy. But he hasn't changed much from the way his dad was.

He seems to be more modern -- he's supported his wife's career climbing wholeheartedly.

But darn, if that food isn't on the table by 6 p.m., well, he might get just a bit testy.

It's the little things that point to a time warp in sex roles.

Laundry, cooking, housecleaning -- not to mention childcare -- for the most part, are still done by women.

Not surprisingly, while male state and national legislators theoretically support the American family, they're doing little to help it.

UNDOUBTEDLY, the man in the oval office has something to do with this. Ronald Reagan is hardly a cornerstone for equal rights, let alone something sensible like organized national day care.

New plans to pacify feminists and make home life more stable pop up constantly. The most recent is the tax break scheme. Whoever stays at home with the children would get tax deductions.

Of course, that would most likely be the woman.

All the hoopla surrounding day care alternatives flashes back to the "Leave it to Beaver" mentality.

WARD COMES home from work, June is cooking in the kitchen. Just where she belongs.

The federal government isn't real keen on subsidizing day care. Besides the tremendous cost, it would be a striking blow to the American family.

National day care would allow, even encourage, more women to seek outside work. Could the nation survive?

The day-care dilemma is just another example of stagnant society. If American families are to flourish, fathers must take a more active role in household activities -- child-rearing, laundry, cooking -- all that fun stuff.

Maybe then, Father's Day will mean more than a new tie.

And Mother's Day will mean more than breakfast in bed.

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TCHURCH



Superemployee strikes again

It's a recurring dream: I'm standing next to a chair in a living room. So is another man. He is watching me, neither of us wants to sit down first. We discuss methods of verifying simultaneous relaxation.

In the beginning, there was Superman. Then came Supermom.

Now there is Superemployee -- able to give 110 percent, faster than a cheetah, and more driven than a salesman's car. Look, up in that dimly-lit office at 3 a.m., it's Superemployee!

More often than not, Superemployee is portrayed as a male in numerous commercials highlighting exploits of this creature. If, by some incredible oversight, he doesn't have a phone in his car, he will stop at a gas station in the middle of nowhere to call his office with another idea that popped into his head in a moment of insight.

Usually I throw a pillow at the television at this point.

The implicit message is that this man is so devoted to his job that

Which is fine for him: at the rate he lives, there will be no mid-life identity crisis.

I'm willing to devote a lot to my work, but I refuse to hop onto the treadmill and resent messages suggesting those who do are successful.

Recently I heard someone say that people will do too many things at once because they're looking for opportunities to express anger. It sounds like standard human logic to me.

So maybe Superemployee is super angry. One day he may climb up a tower with a high-powered rifle, in place of the usual lap-top computer, and start handling problems in a less social manner. All because he didn't feel comfortable telling his boss he wanted one free

evening. He had to be too nice, too obedient, much of a schmuck.

Between beepers and mobile phones, I can see into the future. Someday Superemployee will be wired like a secret service agent, miniature earphones connecting the creature to its company. Later on they will be surgically implanted. A small price to pay for a six-figure income?

There I was, sitting at the beach reading, when I had an idea. I hurried to a phone to call my boss.

"What if...we all suddenly just relaxed, no excuses, no saying, 'I'm planning my next move,' just relaxed?"

She hated the idea.

I went back to my seat, looking for something to write on. Methods of torturing and killing employers was the subject.



Bob McMurray

parts of his mind normally reserved for hammering out life's larger questions are being commandeered to contemplate business problems.

Letters to the Editor

Open mind important in Mid-East debate

Dear Editor,

I found the letters on the Middle East in your April 18, 1988 to be very interesting. In particular, Professor Burdick's comments were extremely challenging for people who think at times it is possible to be somewhat objective about judgments related to "warfare among nations."

To be sure, it is far from an easy task to decide at any moment in time whether a policy endorsed by the Israelis or the Arabs is right or wrong. Moreover, Professor Burdick is correct when he suggests that the evaluation of hostile behavior will always "depend on your point of view." But which point of view should we use to determine right and wrong? Are all viewpoints of equal merit? I think not.

When nations are at war, perhaps we can decide what is right and wrong by being as open to as many points of view as possible.

Once we have familiarized

ourselves with various points of views, then perhaps we will be lucky enough to choose the best.

Ronald Swartz
Professor of Education
and Philosophy

Commuters busy, not apathetic

Dear Editor,

This past semester, winter 1988, The Oakland Post was plagued by a number of whiny articles about commuter student apathy. As an OU commuter since fall 1984, I am tired of reading this drivel.

A recent call to the admissions office produced some statistics that may help to explain this so-called problem. Out of an average fall enrollment of more than 12,000 students, 1,800 (or 15 percent) live in campus dorms. More than 10,000 students commute to OU from various surrounding areas. I drove from Port Huron, a 1 hour, 15 minute trek, one-way, my first three years.

One can surmise that most students hold jobs, but commuters are more likely to be working at least one full or part-time job; paying their total education costs

from money earned while attending classes (including extra gas and car maintenance expenses); perhaps in addition to raising families. The majority of dormies, in contrast, have full class loads to contend with.

More than one-quarter of OU classes offered are night classes and many students complete requirements for these majors solely at night.

That commuters can't attend many on-campus activities is probably true. Many night students arrive to their classes directly after work. So why are the bulk of campus activities scheduled for early to mid-afternoon times? To accommodate the people who schedule them? Why are lectures by former President Jimmy Carter, senior job fairs and OU's various hours of such offices as placement and financial aid restricted to days?

All students who attend OU's main campus, night or day, pay campus fees. Therefore shouldn't all students be able to attend campus activities without inconveniences mentioned earlier? Obviously, these are not inconveniences imposed by students who schedule the events and carelessly blame commuters of apathy.

Shelly Andrews

Center, student don't see eye-to-eye

Dear Editor,

I would like to make a complaint about the Graham Health Center.

On April 13 at 10:30 a.m. I went to the health center because of excruciating pain in my right eye. I was told quite abruptly that I could not and would not be fit in. But could I come back after 4 p.m.?

Due to the extreme pain, I was frightened. I did not know why my eye was hurting and was afraid for my vision. I chose not to return in six hours. I was given an appointment immediately at an ophthalmologist's office. My diagnosis was a corneal abrasion -- a scratch on the eyeball -- and if left untreated it could cause scar on the cornea.

I thought the Graham Health Center was for the sole benefit of Oakland University students. I am a full-time Oakland student, and don't understand why I was treated the way I was.

My ophthalmologist thought it was or could be a major problem. I feel that the health center should re-evaluate their standards for emergencies.

Nancy O'Connor

The Oakland Post

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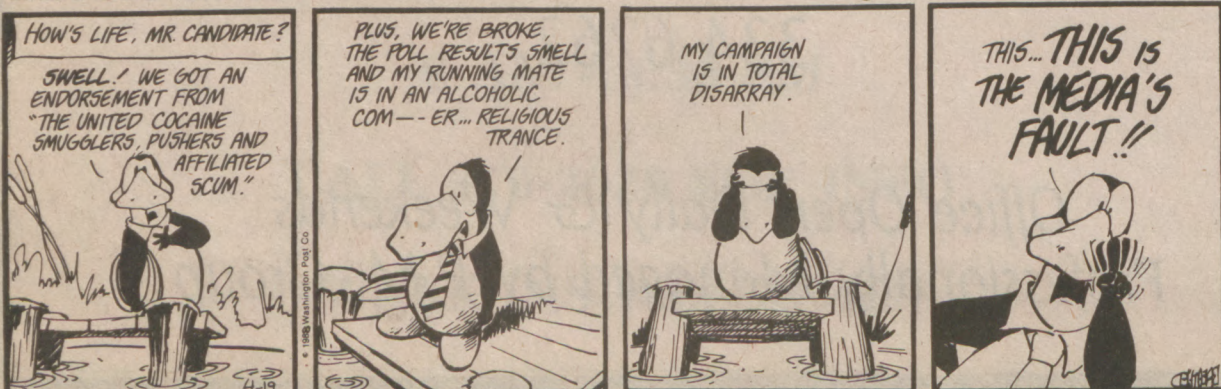
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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Music festival celebrates 25 years with DSO

Young musicians work with Herbig

By MARIA SCOTT
Staff Writer

Three university musicians have the chance to work under Detroit Symphony Orchestra Music Director Gunther Herbig before he leaves the group for Toronto.

"This will be my first opportunity to be able to perform under such a magnificent conductor. It will be a privilege," Arthur Joslin said.

Herbig and the DSO will work with Joslin, 25; Judith Teasdale, 17; Ramone Garza Jr. 19, and 36 others in the Meadow Brook Academy Orchestra.

THE STUDENTS will spend summer attending DSO rehearsals and perform with the DSO and The Congress of Strings in a massed orchestra conducted by Herbig, assisted by David Daniels, music department chairman.

The Congress of Strings, 62 students 16 to 23 years old from across the country, will hold mock auditions and a recording session for the students. Grammy award-winning producer Liz Ostrow will help with the session.

Joslin, assistant principal trumpet for the Macomb Symphony Orchestra, has been playing trumpet for 12 to 13 years.

He gives a lot of credit to Applied Music Instructor James Underwood.

"Once I heard him play, he has probably been my mentor and inspiration," Joslin said.

Underwood is also the principal trumpeter for the Michigan Opera Theatre orchestra.

TEASDALE has been playing the violin for 11 years.

She said she chose the violin because "My grandpa played the fiddle and I wanted to be like him."

She plays for the Pontiac-Oakland Symphony Orchestra and has played with a few chamber and youth groups.

When Teasdale begins Oakland in the fall, she will be majoring in musical performance. She hopes to make a career with a group like the DSO.

See ACADEMY page 6

Meadow Brook expands format

By CHRISTINA FUOCO
Features Editor

Meadow Brook Music Festival took 25 years to evolve from its beginnings with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra to its present format.

The relationship between the DSO and the festival came about naturally.

In the early 1960s, Durwood (Woody) Varner, the university's first chancellor, and Walter Collins, music department chairman, were looking for a way the university could make an impact on the community.

At the same time, the DSO was looking for year-round employment, instead of only 39 weeks.

The short employment time was causing the DSO some problems. During the summer break, the performers would have to look for off-season employment. Many of them stayed with their summer job and failed to return when the next season began.

STUART HYKE, managing director of Meadow Brook Music Festival, said the university's and symphony's needs "went together nicely."

During its first season, the DSO played only 12 classical concerts over a four-week period.

Tickets for the first show were \$2-\$3 for pavilion and \$1 for the lawn.

That season attracted nearly 50,000 people—approximately 4,000 per night.

SOON AFTER the 1964 season ended, plans to lengthen the season were made.

"It has (since) evolved into 80 concerts over a 12-week period of time," Hyke said.

As the number of concerts increased, the spectrum of performers broadened.

A WEEK of dance was added in 1968. Popular artists and the symphony pops followed.

Arthur Fiedler, conductor of the Boston Symphony Pops, lead the DSO in the first symphony pops concert at the venue.

See SILVER page 6



Silver Summer

Summer health tips

Post Scripts

(Rodgers and Hayden can be found at Graham Health Center).



Dr. Pat Rodgers



Susan Hayden

Warm weather, outdoor activities, picnics, travel: there's no doubt that the fun and freedom of summer help to make it a favorite season. Here are some tips to make yours healthy and happy.

Sun Exposure

Over the years, skin that has had too much sun exposure is more vulnerable to wrinkling and skin cancer. Fair-skinned people are at greater risk.

TO PROTECT your skin, use a sunscreen with a SPF factor of at least 5. The higher the number, the greater the protection. For example, if you would normally burn in 10 minutes without a sunscreen, a product with a SPF-6 would allow you to remain in the sun 60 minutes without burning.

Sunscreen should be applied at least 30 minutes before going out and reapplied after swimming or heavy sweating. A water-based product is best, since an oil-based sunscreen may hinder perspiration on very hot, dry days, especially if you are exercising vigorously.

To further reduce the risk of sunburn, avoid exposure when sun is strongest, generally at midday. The sun's damaging rays can even penetrate through clouds.

MILD SUNBURN (reddened skin only) can be treated at home. Cool water is effective; do not apply oily ointments. If a second degree burn develops (blisters, swelling or oozing) see a physician. Do not rupture blisters. If the blister does,

cover it with sterile dressing.

Heat related illnesses range from mild to life-threatening. Increased temperature causes a loss of water and salt in the body. Minor problems such as nausea, muscle cramping, mild swelling of extremities may occur, with fainting, especially after rapidly changing position. Entering a cool environment, elevating extremities if necessary, and replacing fluid and salt losses (with a drink such as Gatorade) will help.

If rapid heart rate and breathing occurs with elevated body temperature, dizziness, vomiting, headache, confusion, seizures or loss of consciousness, see a physician immediately.

Summer Allergies

In the springtime, tree pollens may be responsible; in the summer, grass pollens, and in the fall, weed pollens. Non-seasonal offenders include house dust and mold spores. Fifteen million American people suffer from hay fever with congestion, runny nose and itchy eyes.

IF YOU suffer from allergies, you are probably aware of some treatment options available. Severe, prolonged allergic symptoms may respond well to a desensitization program. Less expensive and adequate treatment for milder cases involves oral antihistamine/decongestant products. Drowsiness may be a side effect, but a doctor can prescribe medication to avoid it.

University officials are fathers, too

By KATHLEEN MAHER
Staff Writer

Being a father requires more than providing intellectual and emotional support.

Richard Stamps, anthropology professor, said, "Fatherhood is learning to change messy diapers."

Just after the birth of his first child, Stamps' mother told him being a father is taking part in everything.

Stamps has five children, three girls and two boys ages 10 to 20.

He compares being a father to being a teacher.

"You have the responsibility in their development. There is the opportunity to help them be all that they can be," he said.

The celebrating of Father's Day, Stamps said, "Is a day set aside to reaffirm and verbalize the feelings we have about fatherhood. It gives me an excuse to tell my dad I love him and appreciate what he has done for me."

President Joseph Champagne was delighted when he learned he was going to be a father. He enjoys every minute of the time he spends with his three children, Jennifer, 15, Juliana, 13, and Johanna, 5.

"It's the most fulfilling and enriching experience that you have. I don't know how life would be without the children," Champagne said.

He advises those planning on becoming fathers to have a great deal of patience.

"Children don't have the wisdom they think they have. You have to try to put yourself in their shoes. You also need a high degree of empathy for what age they are and respect them for that age," he said.

Brian Copenhaver, arts and sciences dean, has two children, Rebecca, 17, and Gregory, 22.

COPENHAVER SAID his most memorable times with his children were the intense periods when they were learning to walk, talk and acquiring personalities.

William Headley, assistant admissions director, said Father's Day is an opportunity to focus in on family relationships.

"It's an opportunity for you to enjoy the fact that you have this

wonderful family," he said.

Headley has three children ages 11, 15 and 17. He recalls looking at his first born in the nursery and hoping this child would develop into a wonderful person.

He hopes the good times he shared with his father will be repeated in his relationship with his children.

HEADLEY WOULD like to spend Father's Day hanging around the house with his family.

Richard Leonard, Public Safety director, is the father Richard, 18, and Kati, 14, and had some good fatherly advice.

"Have fun but yet be responsible when it's appropriate. Life is too short to not stop and smell the roses, enjoy life," he said.

Friendships blossom in summer dorm life

By GLENDA CAMP
Staff Writer

Dorm life may sound boring with only a few floor parties and a handful of students, but Hamlin Hall residents find it anything but boring.

Celeste Sartor, a conference assistant, said she likes living in the dorms in the spring.

"It's easier to meet people when there are fewer students," she said.

As for being bored, she said she doesn't have time because of accelerated classes and working.

Junior Chris Riedel, who's spending his first summer in the dorms, said it's great.

"You can always find something to do and the study atmosphere is a real plus, it's a lot quieter."

However, campus life in the spring is not all work and no play. In between jobs, classes and homework, students manage to squeeze in a little funtime.

THERE IS still bar night on

Thursday and weekends are spent at; Greektown, downtown Rochester, local beaches such as Stony Creek or just relaxing by Beer Lake.

Jean Ann Miller, residence halls program coordinator, said many students also walk to the nearby University Square.

Although not completed, the center houses a yogurt store, deli, gift shop and drug store.

Hamlin is the only student dorm used in the spring and summer. Students live on 5 and 6 South, both floors are coed. The two resident assistants, Crystal Jordan and Zebedee Stokes, are responsible for planning all student activities.

JORDAN SAID she plans at least one activity a week, although students' time is limited.

Stokes, 6 South RA, has lived on campus during the spring before.

He said students interact more than in fall and winter.

See DORM page 6



The Oakland Post/Dave Walby

Alonzo Washington, Fernandez Boyd, Ellen Jones, Stephen Hart and Mark Wesley watch television and relax in the Hamlin Hall lounge.

Summertime means more than sun

By STACI EDENS
Staff Writer

Hey dude! Where's the beach? Summer's here at last! Now it's time to make those getaway plans before fall sneaks up, and it's back to school.

Not everyone is preserving their skin by staying in this summer. Some are even biking to Maine to experience the sun.

Senior Terry McDonald is considering taking a 1,500 mile group bike trip to Maine and then drive back.

"I've never been on a bike trip like this before," McDonald said.

SOPHOMORE JOANIE Buckley said she is excited about visiting her friends and family out east this

summer.

"I plan on working at my cousin's CPA office, while I enjoy some peaceful time in New York away from my hectic home in Birmingham," Buckley said jokingly.

Local models are attracted to New York also.

Toward the end of July, sophomore Jack Lipar will be going to New York to model for K-Mart.

HE CURRENTLY models for K-Mart and Crowley's here, but now has the opportunity to do in the Big Apple.

If it isn't already too hot here, Lipar also plans on going down to Florida this summer.

Sophomore Amy Brook is spend-

ding part of the summer in Washington, D.C., where she will be reunited with a friend she hasn't seen for three years.

Stacey Heike, junior, plans to spend her summer days boating and soaking up the sun at her family resort, located south of Mackinac City.

"Our resort is on Douglas Lake, which is the world's largest marine biological station. University of Michigan owns a portion of it, in which they conduct tests," Heike said.

"It's great, there's an island in the middle with deer on it...bears in our backyard...and the nearest McDonald's is 30 miles away," she added.

students are on their own.

"Weekend meals are not a big problem. Somebody is always making a Burger King run," Jordan said.

Sometimes the students take turns making dinner in the mini-kitchen on 5 South.

Wild and crazy it's not, but according to Hamlin residents summer life in the dorms isn't so bad.

Academy

Continued from page 5

"I'm not picky, I just want to make it," she said.

Garza plays with Teasdale in the Pontiac-Oakland Symphony Orchestra. He decided on the viola six years ago because "it would be different."

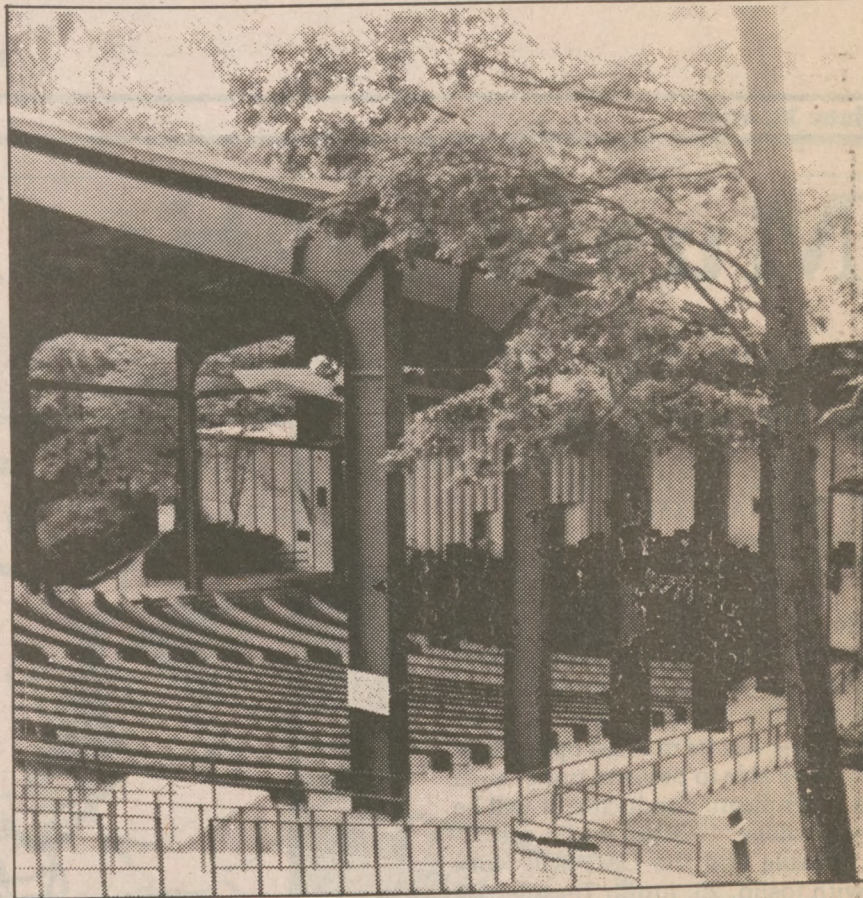
He will also major in music performance in fall. He sees his career in chamber music.

TO TRY out, students had a choice of auditioning in-person or sending an audio cassette. Daniels judged the performances.

Daniels said he based his decision on command of the instrument and knowledge of style and repertoire.

Teasdale and Garza auditioned in-person as a duet playing a classical piece. They spent this past year studying in Interlochen and performing with the Interlochen Arts Academy Orchestra.

The camp will run from July 31 to Aug. 14. The Academy Orchestra and the Congress of Strings will hold a concert on Aug. 10 at Meadow Brook Music Festival. The massed concert will be on Aug. 14.



The Oakland Post/ Dave Walby

Meadow Brook Music Festival celebrates its 25th season.

Silver

Continued from page 5

Popular artists such as Sarah Vaughan, the Supremes, Stevie Wonder, Bob Dylan, INXS, and REO Speedwagon also performed at the festival.

"In 1970, the festival started to take shape to what it is today," Hyke said.

CHILDREN'S SHOWS were added in 1975. This year's performances include "Little Red Riding Hood," Bob McGrath of "Sesame Street" and Sharon, Lois and Bram of the Canadian television series, "The Elephant Show."

For the first time since the series was started, the pavilion seats for all three shows are sold out. The Sharon, Lois & Bram show is completely sold out.

"We've never done anything like that before. We're all kind of amazed," said Sylvia Coughlin, public relations director of Meadow Brook Music Festival and Theatre.

As the concerts changed, the people, ticket prices and costs have too.

"As we've added new shows, we've attracted new and diverse audiences," Hyke said.

However, he added, "I know of a lot of people who have been with us for all 25 years."

TICKETS CURRENTLY sell for \$17.50 to \$35 for pavilion and \$10 to \$20 for lawn, depending on the attraction. According to Hyke, the festival costs approximately \$3 million to run each season.

He said the main purpose of the music festival is not to make a profit like other venues, such as Pine Knob, but to be a "calling card" or "public service" to the university.

Hyke said there will be more changes in store for the festival.

"It's inevitable looking back on all the changes in the past 25 years," he said.

The festival will not have a gala celebration in honor of its Silver Season. Instead, they will have one special event—a concert by Preservation Hall Jazz Band Wednesday August 3 and tickets will be sold by the car instead of per person.

Dorm

Continued from page 5

"Most of the students here this semester already knew each other, but relationships are growing," Stokes said.

"Students seem to be much more academic in the spring and summer terms, but they still have time for fun," he added.

Among the activities planned by the RA's are: barbecues, floor parties, and video nights. Stokes said St. John Fisher Chapel has always hosted at least one event per semester. This spring it was an ice cream social.

SINCE THE Vandenberg dining room is closed, students are given meal tickets for the Oakland Center. Meals are provided Monday through Friday. On weekends

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Marc Moraniec

Showtime falls flat

Impressions of the first final series game for the Detroit Pistons in over three decades.

Where was showtime? Not once in game one did we see any vintage Laker fast breaking. You remember, a Kareem rebound, outlet pass to Magic, then Earvin whips a baseball pass to a streaking James Worthy for a dunk. The kind of play that upsets the person who happened to blink his eyes. Showtime never arrived because Detroit is simply playing better defense than any team played in the NBA all year. Putting the opponent into shock with an 8-0 run to open the game doesn't hurt either.

I must be thinking

Where was Boston? Aren't they supposed to be in the finals? Oh, they suffered a six-game spanking in the hands of the Pistons in the last round. I'm sorry, I must be thinking like CBS announcer Dick Stockton again.

Did you hear the way he was talking? It sounded like the ghost of Tommy Heinsohn. After a first-quarter offensive rebound by the Lakers, here is what Richard had to say: "The Celtics dominated the Pistons on the offensive rebounds, and the Lakers are doing the same." Or how about this: "The Lakers are trying for consecutive championships, while the Pistons are trying for the miracle." I still can't understand how the man got the number-one job.

Where was dancing Barry? The Lakers' super fan/mascot, who sports a flashy white tuxedo, was nowhere to be found. My guess is that he was out in Hollywood taping an episode for *The Dating Game*.

Woof, where's my steak?

Where was the cheering? After losing my voice via screaming from the low oxygen seats in game six of the Celtic series, I was expecting at least a tad of emotion from the L.A. crowd. These are the finals we're talking about, for goodness sake. Instead, the celebs were filing out of the fabulous Forum into their Ferraris with five minutes left in the fourth frame. Heaven forbid. We wouldn't want to make anybody's poodle late for her evening filet mignon. In Detroit, fans hung around after the Celtic clincher long enough to start getting arrested. How's that for loyalty?

Speaking of the stars in the stands. I wonder if Jack Nicholson will get cabin fever sitting in such a noisy Silverdome. Hey Jack, we still love ya, baby.

Chatting with Chuck

Then there is Billy Crystal. During an Adrian Dantley free throw, Crystal, who was seated two chairs down from the Piston's bench, was chatting with Chuck Nevitt. What do you suppose the five-foot seven-inch comedian and the seven-foot five-inch backup center were talking about? I think it went something like this.

Billy: Nevitt, you don't want me to throw your momma from a train do you?

Chuck: Billy, you look mahvelous.

Billy: Hey Chuckie, you sure I couldn't toss your team off a train either?

Chuck: Did I tell you (pause) you look mahvelous?

Where was the bad officiating we're used to? The only explanation I can offer is that since Boston was eliminated, the refs were taken off the Celtic payroll so the zebras are being fair. Really, it's like night and day between the Boston series and game one. That's good because the players should decide the issue.

Forget about the series

Where will the parade be? Forget about the series. After this impressive 105-93 thumping in Inglewood, I'm probably not even going to watch the remaining games. Really, I'll just wait for the victory parade. But where will this joyous event be held?

It could be in Pontiac, unless of course there's a Monsters-of-Rock concert the same day. Or it could be held in Detroit where the Tigers had their tickertape jaunt in 1984. My solution to the problem would make everyone happy. First, flip a coin to see which city will host the start of the parade. Then close I-75 for a day.

Beam me up, Spock

And there you have it, a direct path. The fans could start in Pontiac and head south, with the players in cars, until they reached the motor city. Following the required speeches, the People Mover could get everyone home safely.

Before I pose my last question it should be mentioned that it's real easy to jump on a winner's bandwagon. But if we support that other tenant of the Silverdome they might become a winner too. (Yeah right, as soon as *Star Trek* becomes a live show.)

Where is Boston? I ask for the last time. In the northeastern part of the United States, dummy.

Pinchoff awarded second coach-of-year title

By MARK SPEZIA
Sports Writer

No doubt about it, rookie coach Jim Pinchoff has turned Oakland tennis around.

After leading the women netters to their best record since 1979 last fall, he reversed the men's fortunes this spring.

In a complete turnaround, the Pioneer men went from 1-8 and a sixth-place tie in the Great Lakes Conference in 1987 to 9-5 overall and a 4-1 GLIAC record this year, good enough for second place.

For his efforts, Pinchoff was named co-GLIAC coach of the year along with Ferris State University's Scott Schultz, whose team beat OU for the league title.

"He has started tennis on the way back up at Oakland," Mike Graff said, who went 10-7 during the season and teamed with number-one singles player Rob Martin to go 10-5 in doubles. The pair finished second in the GLIAC tournament.

Martin, a senior from Northville, enjoyed perhaps his finest Oakland season, going 10-5 overall and 5-2 in the GLIAC. He reached the finals in singles and "put a scare" into GLIAC player of the year Aga Soemarno of Ferris before falling 6-1, 3-6 and 6-4.

In three previous meetings, Soemarno bested Martin in straight sets. "Considering everything he did, Rob has to be called our MVP," Pinchoff said.

Martin and Graff were the lone returnees from last year's squad, but all four newcomers contributed nicely to the team's success.

Tom Norum established himself as the number-two singles player, posting a 9-6 record. He teamed with Mike Corey in doubles and the pair posted an 8-1 record. Corey went 5-4 in singles.

Freshman Rick Cummins went 10-7 overall. Paul Vrzal went 6-10 overall, but 4-3 GLIAC. As a pair, the two were 6-6.

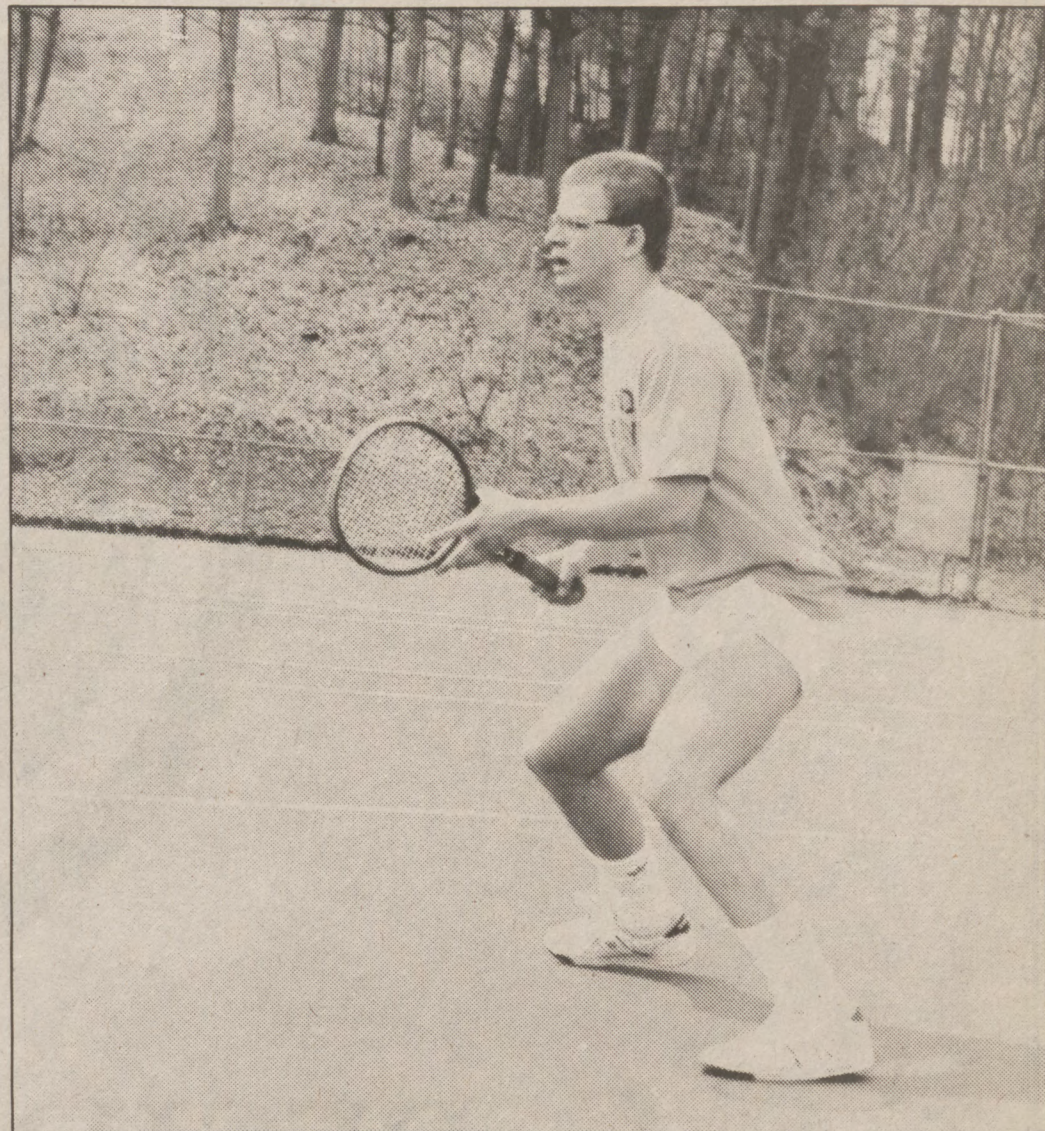
Pinchoff said team unity, spirit and the work ethic were the main reasons the Pioneers excelled this season. He pointed to the team's preseason trip to Hilton Head, S.C. as the turning point.

"When you're riding on a bus together for 20-some hours you get to know each other fairly well," he said.

Martin said he appreciated the spirit and enthusiasm of the team. "It was a nice turnabout," he said. "Last year it was almost laborious to go to matches."

Corey though, probably summed it up best. "We really stuck together as a team," he said. "If somebody was down somebody else would lift them up."

Only time will tell if Pinchoff can continue the winning tradition he started. The loss of seniors Martin, Norum, Vrzal and possibly Corey, a junior, won't make things easy, but he said he's optimistic and that recruiting is going well.



The Oakland Post / Ralph Echtnaw
Rick Cummins had a 10-7 season singles record and went 6-6 with doubles partner Paul Vrzal.

7 fencers to face Olympic-type foes in Chicago tournament

By TOM COOK
Sports Writer

Look out, city of the big shoulders, here come the Pioneer fencers.

Seven fencing club members will go to the national championships June 18-26 in Chicago.

Mark Ament, Joe Burley, Chris "Spike" Cameron, Tom Decker, Todd Dressell, Lance Foster and Kevin Moore will make the trip.

In Chicago, the fencers will face the toughest competition they've seen all year. Many of the participants will fence in the Olympics.

Ament, Foster, Moore and Cameron are making their first trip to the nationals. Cameron is the only female fencer from Oakland to qualify for the tournament.

Burley, who finished 70th in epee at last year's tournament, is making his second appearance in the event. Dressell accompanied Burley to nationals last year, competing in sabre.

"It's going to be tougher than last year because it's in Chicago," he said. "Chicago and New York are the hotbeds of fencing in the United States. I've improved, so I'm hoping to finish at least the same as last year."

All seven will fence in Division II competition.

Burley, Decker, Dressell, Foster and Moore will also make up a men's epee team. They qualified from either the Michigan Division II Championships, Michigan Division I Championships or the sectionals, which were held here, at the Shotwell-Gustafson pavilion last month.

"It's going to be tougher than last year because it's in Chicago."

Fencer Joe Burley

Other spring highlights included the Botterell Open in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mark Rudnicki and Moore both turned in strong showings and earned E ratings. Rudnicki finished sixth of 21 in foil, while Moore wound up fourth in a field of 23 in epee.

Cameron went undefeated and finished first in both women's epee



Mark Ament

and sabre.

Jon Zerkowski, who was hired to provide instruction to the team for eight weeks last semester, breezed through the field to win in men's foil with a 17-0 record.

Baseball team finishes season, 13-23 record better than last year

By DAVID HOGG
Sports Writer

The baseball Pioneers turned themselves from Yugos to Chevys in one year.

Only 4-28 last season, the Pioneers improved their record to 13-23 this year, including an 8-10 Great Lakes Conference record.

Oakland finished ahead of Wayne State University and Saginaw Valley State University. Pioneer coach Paul Chapoton said he was real surprised.

"Going into the last weekend of the season we still had a mathematical chance at the league championship."

Baseball coach Paul Chapoton

"Going into the last weekend of the season, we still had a

mathematical chance at the league championship," he said. The Pioneers lost four of their last five league games to finish fourth, but Chapoton said he had expected to languish in the basement another year.

The Pioneers defeated both Grand Valley State University and Wayne State in three of four meetings.

First-team all-GLIAC selection Rob Alvin was the Pioneers' answer to Ted Williams, hitting .321 and leading the team in triples, while playing an outstanding center field. The team's best hitters were Mike Gunn and Dave Walczyk. Gunn hit .350 and led the team in home runs, RBI, runs and doubles, while Walczyk hit .374 with three game-winning RBI.

On the pitching side, Duane Moore and Jeff Dorfman were the stars. Moore had a 2-3 record and 3.06 ERA, while relief ace Dorfman went 3-2 with Oakland's only save.

Another pitching story was Chris Foster. After a two-year 0-10 record, Foster finally won his first college game, 8-7 over Alma College.

The season wasn't all good news

though. First baseman Chris "Taco" Takemoto, a Northwood transfer, was expected to hit cleanup and bring a muscular bat.

Takemoto hit the season's first homer but didn't crush another all year. He was benched in favor of Damon Salisbury midway through the season, and according to one OU player, won't return next year.

Chapoton said he was disappointed in "two or three pitchers who let us down," but, like the police, withheld the names.

Cautiously optimistic about next season, Chapoton said, "We were a mystery this year. Now people will be expecting more from us. I would like to continue our normal progress next year and play about .500."

Chapoton has signed three recruits for next year. Chris Bobo from from Ypsilanti Willow Run and Kyle Lund of Riverview are both first basemen, while Utica Ford's Greg Revere is a middle infielder.

The team will take a trip to Louisville, Ky. in March for spring training games.

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